From the London Nautical Magazine.]

To cut through the Isthmus of Suez or Panama, one-fifth of the dows are lost every year. would be to open shorter and less dangerous routes

the peace and advancement of Europe, Asia, and eren Africa; in a word, of the whole of this hemisphere, the continental superfices of which, compared with that of the opposite, being in the proportion of 23 to 11. To Mr. Ferdinand de esseps was reserved the honor of attaching his name to this great enterprise, authorized and patronized by the Viceroy of Egypt, Mahommed Said.

If we compare the mean distances between the ports of Europe and India, by the Cape of Good Hope on the one hand, and by the intended chanand an enormous difference in favor of this latter remember that a straight line on the chart of nav- obsolete. igation is far from being the shortest distance from one port to another, and the seaman can only reach as near as possible the arc of a great circle. Thus, far from making directly for the Cape of Good the coast of Brazil and sight Cape Frio, or put into harbor at Rio Janeiro. This is generally the to our government and character to our institutions route for the Cape of Good Hope, more justly, cross the Aguilbas Bank, reach Bourbon or Mauri-Mediterranean again have to contend with still the Mediterranean. Thus the voyages to India take at least five months or five months and a half; the voyages home being rather more direct without being sensibly shorter. Ships can then run nearer this case being St. Helena. I have myself taken both these routes about ten

years since. If we now examine the facilities for Gulf of Omar, we find-

That in the Mediterranean the winds blow from the North during -the greater part of the year, change to S. E. in the spring, and return to the North, passing by the W, and N. W.

That nearly the same takes place in the Red Sca, where the North, which is the prevailing wind, heaps the waters in the direction of Babel Mandel,

monsoon, which generally continues during the of two consecutive days in the year 1719. winter, and the S. W. monsoon, which lasts during | In 1721, James Franklin commenced the publ

return by it in the spring.

er, but they would find places of anchorage through- typography. It ceased altogether in 1727. don or Hedjas, the corn of lower Egypt, or rice of ber of Colonial newspapers amounted to thirty-five.

eral. Turkey, Russia, Austria, Italy, and South- our political rights.-Typographic Register. ern Spain, might then fit out vessels for India, and these powers would find their maritime resources

are in the proportion of one to five.

The internal trade of this sea is now carried on by at in theatres. In fact, comfort and privacy are Araban barques, called dores or boutres, construct- at an end. about 7 o'clock in the morning, sail till about four ugly ceremony, namely, the insertion of a probe

iron, or run aground on the sand. the Arabs only consists of a needle, more or less honors of heroship, and to remain in quiet.

The Sucz Canal, and its Effects on Commerce. water, and hence we need not be astonished that

The sailing of the dows is by no means good. I commission MERCHANT AND INFORTER, HONOLULU, H. I. for the navigator, to reduce the expense of trade, have myself passed forty-five days in two of these and to extend commerce by facilitating it; to in- vessels, namely: fifteen days in going from Souacrease the welfare and riches of all, to bring na- ken to Djedda (about sixty nautical leagues), and erease the welfare and riches of all, to bring naken to Djedda (about sixty nautical leagues), and thous to contribute the great-thirty days in going from Djedda to Kossair (scarce-Sovereigns. tions to get to the civilization of another. Such is a pass of one to the civilization of another civilization civilization of another civilization civilization c between these dows and our vessels; thus we may of the two projected canals, that of America suppose that the introduction of European vessels

### Early Newspapers in America.

In Great Britain there is what are called the three Estates of the Realm-King, Lords, and Commons, the whole governing power. To these have been added another, the Press-which ha been dubbed the fourth estate. The estates of the realm have a positive power, while the press may be called the fashioning power, inasmuch as intel ligence, reason, and public sentiment control to: great extent the whole machinery of governmentnel between the two seas on the other, we shall giving it impetus or paralyzing its motions, or altogether nullifying its operations; causing repea route. This difference will be still greater if we sometimes, and not unfrequently rendering laws

In the United States, when compared with other countries, the press is pre-eminently free, indethe point for which he is steering by following a pendent, and powerful. The fourth estate, may be certain number of successive courses, approaching said to be paramount to all others-an encouraging voice, a wholesome check, and a terror to evil doers-condemning and setting aside more incom-Hope, vessels leaving Europe or the Atlantic ports petency and dishonesty than any other plenary of North America, en route for India, must steer court. The growth of the newspaper press in the for the Canaries or Azores, in order to find the United States is closely allied with the spirit and trade-winds of the Northern hemisphere, to make progress that vitalized and marked our develop ment and growth as a nation, and finally gave form

The newspaper in the New World dates back to perhaps, called the Cape of Storms. They then an earlier period than our annalists generally allow. In the " Dictionary of Dates," by Putnam, tius, and from thence steer for India, following the it is stated, in accordance with the general belief, routes allowed by the monsoons. Vessels in the that the fir t American newspaper was the Boston Cordage, V lb-News Letter, of 1704. In the State Paper Office, we also find a rapid flow of the ocean waters into 25th, 1690. This little herald of knowledge created alarm among the powers that were, and its publication was Interdicted and suspended.

Nearly fourteen years later-upon the 20th of April, 1704, the News Letter was first published to the African shore, by reason of the trade-winds and the period of its continuance exceeded the reof the Southern bemisphere; the place of call in spectable age of "three score and ten." It ap- Fishpeared only weekly, and was at first printed upon a sheet not much larger than a letter page not folded, with two columns upon each side. Its subnavigation in the three seas near the canal of Suez, scription price was not stated, but it was announcnamely, the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, and the ed that it would be supplied "upon reasonable terms to persons agreeing with John Campbell, Postmaster, for the same." It is worthy of mention, perhaps, that the early newspaper publishers were nearly all postmasters-a fact that may be accounted for by the facilities which their office gave them for the circulation of their journals.

For fifteen years the News Letter was " With out a rival near the throne,"

so that during a calm we observe a current setting when, all at once, two other journals sprang up Northward, evidently arising from the elevated challenge the favor and patronage of the readir waters in the South endeavoring to recover their public. These were the Gazette, at Boston, an level. Southerly winds generally succeed a calm. the American Mercury, at Philadelphia, which The Gulf of Oman has two monsoons, the N. E. | were so nearly twins in birth, that they bear date

the summer, and is frequently stormy; the change cation of the Courant, the rivalry between which from one monsoon to the other is there, as else- print and the News Letter gave an impulse an where, accompanied by a series of storms and new vitality to the latter, and increased the public interest in newspaper literature. The News Let It appears to me from the foregoing, that it ter was loyal to the mother country, to the clos would be advantageous for vessels to proceed to of its existence, with the termination of the sieg India (by the canal) during the autumn and to of Boston, in 1776. The Courant attacked th Government and its officers, and its lampoons wer The considerable reduction of the distance of frequently severe and even bitter. In less than si European ports from those of India, would not be months James Franklin was forbidden by the cour the only advantage to trade from adopting the cil to publish it, an order with which he complied canal between the two seas; for not only would though the paper continued, with the name of Ben vessels reach their point of destination much soon- jamin Franklin, now so memorable in the annuls of

out the entire route, and also, what is of more im- It was not until the year 1725, twenty-one years pertance still, they would meet with good markets. after the first date of the News Letter, and when The navigator, after having followed the usual Boston had three papers, that the first newspaper easy routes of the Mediterranean, would dispose made its appearance in New York, where now the of part of his earg) in the canal of Suez or at journals exceed in number and extent of circulation Diedda, would purchase ivory at Massarva, Soua- those of any city upon this Continent. In 1733 ten, or Derbera, which he would exchange in In-dia for opium, to take to China in exchange for Charleston, which had its Gazette, the sixth regusilk and tea. He would complete his home cargo lar journal in the United States, and just in adin Colonial merchandise from Manila, the isles of vance of the first Rhode Island newspaper. Vir-Sunda, and Ceylon, in cotton of India or Egypt, ginia followed, with the Williamsburg Gazette, in is coffee of Abyssinia or Yemen, the gum of Sou- 1733, and, at the time of the Revolution, the num-

Dimietta; and these numerous operations, which | Since the establishment of our independence. Spiritsnow require years, would be accomplished rapidly and especially since the impetus given to emigraand without danger with small capital and small tion from the old States, by the application of steam to locomotion on the waters and the land, In short, by reducing the time necessary for the the newspaper press has increased beyond all preoperations of commerce, we reduce the general ex- cedent, and until the United States furnishes more bense. We make a greater number of these chang- popular reading than all the world beside. The es feasible in a given time, and facilitate them to ircedom of the press, so much dreaded by the old small traders, who are by far the most numerous. fogies, has proved harmless for evil, powerful for By affording an easier and surer route to naviga-tion, we find it may be accomplished by vessels of cious, sickens, faints, and has no influence—while small tonnage, provided with bills of exchange; the wholesome and sound, the just and true, live. in short, it opens the route to India to coasting So here let us cherish the freedom of the press, as vessels, and renders commerce and navigation gen- the chart of civil freedom, and the palladium of

## The Miscries of a Modern Hero.

increase in immense proportion. Marseilles would Lieut. Dunham Massy, of the 19th regiment, in become more important, and the ports on the replying to an article which appeared in a London scean, Cadiz, Lisbou, Havre, Rotterdam, Hamburg, paper, accusing him of an excessive amount of W would increase their shipping, like England sud- foolish vanity in believing himself a hero, denies, W dealy brought near its powerful colony, like Spain in a very proper tone of repudiation, this somewhat and Holland with respect to Manila and Batavia; damaging accusation. He devoutly "thanks God in short, the increase of trade competition on the that he is not such a fool " as to think himself a one hand, and the vast diminution of expense on hero; indeed, taking his own estimate of the perthe other, would doubtless tend to lessen the rates secutions to which a hero is exposed, there are of exchange. The produce of Asia would abound few, we apprehend, except the most eager for the in our markets; the Asiatic markets would, in world's applause, and for the sweet voices of the their turn, be rich in ours; and the general good mob, who would consent to endure the civil atten-

tions thus described by Lieut. Massy: All nations would take advantage of the impor- Sir, you do not know the miseries of being a he tance of the trade with India, China, and the Isl- ro. Penny-a-liners arrest your servants as they ands of the ocean. Trade with the Red Sea, al- go on errands, and ask where you were born, and though less considerable, deserves attention; but who brought you up, who was your grandfather, as there is scarcely any carried on at present, it is and who was your school master; and some day Try hime known, and could only acquire impor- you see a hideous biographical caricature of yourtance by the opening of a canal between the two self. A daguerreotypist seizes on you-an engraseas. The Red Sea, which is so near to us in a ver puts your identity upon proof-an artist, pencil straight line, becomes so far distant when we have in hand, waylays you - invitations to public banto double the Cape. Babel Mandel is as far from quets come in upon you, on cards as large as dinus as Pondicherry, and Souaken as far as Batavia; ner-plates—young ladies, in pretty folded notes Suez, further still by route, becomes as near as solicit your autograph. You can receive an over-Beyrout by the canal; in short, the two routes | whelming supply of tracts from ladies of a graver measured from the Straits of Gibraltar to Souaken, age-imaginary poets harrass you with doggrel verses-authors of bad books send you copies of Very few European vessels are now met with in their tiresome works-you are stared at in the the Red Sea; every year we see a few belonging to streets-when your carriage stops, your horse is the Parsees of Bombay, and manned by Lascars. provokingly patted on the neck-you are shouted

el in Suez, Djedda, Kossair, Souaken, or Mocha, Now, all this is very well for a strong, able bodwith wood from India or Singapore. These ves- ied Crimean hero who likes the thing, and who sels are of a very small tonnage, are very sharp, has health and strength to bear it. But it is a and have a handsome shear; a heavy poop which very different thing, if by chance the unhappy vicand have a handsome shear; a heavy poop which linders their working, and lowers it at the stern.

They carry one mast, rigging a square sail; this sich to expect the stern on and and its yard are struck to the foot of the mast wish to enjoy quiet, and have time to nurse a leg ground situate on the west side of Fort street, and would engage to keep the furniture and garden in when they lay-to; about thirty men are required some two or three inches shorter, and much feebler to hoist it again, and this operation cannot be per- than its fellow; to think over the precautions nec- 43.7 by our last reports. formed in less than half an hour. The tacking of essary to preserve weak lungs in the moist climate these ships is as difficult as it is dangerous. The of an Irish coming winter, and should have occadows only sail in the daytime; they get underway sion two or three times a week to endure a very

in sight of the coast, then anchor by a grappling eight or ten inches in an open wound. When they have to cross the Red Sea the Arabs no means the man to make a hero of, and that those Times, it is said, comes to this country to pick out take the precaution of sailing from a port to the who made me so should at once repent. Much an American editor to place among the corps of windward of the one they are steering for, on the better may easily be had. The crop is as plentibetter may easily be had. The crop is as plentiopposite coast. The voyage occupies sixty hours,
and is always a time of great ackiety to the masters of these vessels. These masters, called nakbetter may easily be had. The crop is as plentiful as blackberries. Crimeans are everything now,
and everywhere, and though wild looking and hirand is always a time of great ackiety to the masters of these vessels. These masters, called naksorvations with networks are easily caught. I do not a single hair
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Duties payable in coin, 5 & cent. ad valorem on all wares and merchandise, excepting Liquors. On Liquors as follows: and that of Suez, the importance is very different.

The canal of Suez would unite India and Europe.

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Wines, Cordials and Liqueurs of all descriptions, other than the internal company of the Red Sea by the canal of Suez, would cause a few minutes it was frozen. This machine has a few minutes it was frozen. This machine has been two years in being brought to its present state of great forwardness. It is worked by steam. Claret, not exceeding 27 \$\psi\$ cent. of alcohol, \$1 \$\psi\$ gallon.

Claret Wines, Ale Porter, Beer, Cider, and all other fermented liquors, cordials and liqueurs, not exceeding 18 \$\psi\$ cent.

of alcohol, 5 per cent. ad valorem.

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INCREASED DURATION OF LIFE.-Professor Buchanin, in a lecture before the Mechanic's Insti- virtue of the authority vested in me, I hereby aptute at Cincinnati, makes the following observa- point STEWART H. COOPER Deputy Registrar of PING OFFICE on the corner of Queen and He says that in the latter part of the sixteenth and after the 24th instant. century, one half of all that were born died under five years of age; the average longevity of the whole population was but 18 years. In the 17th century one half of the population died under 12 years .- But in the first 60 years of the 18th century, one half of the population lived over 27 years. In the latter forty years, one half exceed-

The following paragraph is "going the Geo. Wentzel. rounds" of the newspapers. It is decidedly "in-

teresting, if true":

For my part, I give everybody notice that I am by Mr. Delane, managing editor of the London be proved. I must add, that we rarely find a compass on board these dows. The classic compass of
the Araba college down. The classic compass of
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ARTIFICIAL ICE .- Professor Meriam, of weather notoriety, is travelling, and has written a letter to the New York Commercial Advertiser from the banks of the Cayahoga, Obio. We give the following extract :

"This afternoon I have been engaged in examining a machine made here for producing intense cold by artificial means. The machine, after being worked an hour, brought down the mercury in the thermometer to the line of twenty-four degrees below zero, which was the lowest degree marked on 1 00 the scale. I cut an apple and placed it on the outside of one of the metal pipes in which a current side of one of the metal pipes in which a current of ether is made to pass through a vacuum, and in the appurtenances complete. Inquire at the It freezes water, forming blocks of ice twelve inches by six-that being the size of the metal cells in which the refrigeration takes place. Each cell is separated from the others by what may be called a flue. A large number of these cells are placed in what may be called a square cistern, and of sufficient number to produce a ton of ice at one operation. Clothing of persons coming to quarantine of his skillful attention. The following complimenin vessels can be frozen by this machine, and thus tary notice of his departure from his home in Illinois, divested of the germs of pestilence. It can be we find in the Peoria (Ill.) News: hours, and thus purify its hold and its other apart- young Surgeon, Dr. E. S. Cooper, starts this mornments; and it is capable of reducing the tempera-ing to Europe, preparatory to settling in San Franture of stone warehouses so low as to free the goods cisco, which he has decided to make his permanent stored in the refrigerated apartments from every home. We know of no one in his profession more premises in Honolulu known as the Fore Top, the following thing infected with yellow fever."

BIRTH. On Friday, the 16th inst., in Honolulu, the wife of Assa-

## MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Jan. 18.—Haw. sch Excel, Antonio, fm Kanai. 19.—Ka Moi, Chadwick, fm Labaina; Maria, Molteno. and Favorite, for ports on Maul. 23.—Sch East Mani, fin Labaina. No foreign entries at the Custom House.

Cleared.

Jan. 19. - Am wh sh Gen. Williams, Miller, to cruise; schMary, Berrill, for Kawaihae. 21 .- Fanny Major, Lawton, San Francisco; brig Hawaii, Rahe, cruise; Black Warrior, Tibbetts, cruise; sch Ka Moi, for Lahama; Favorite, for Maui, Excel and Keoni Ana for Kanai. 22.—Maria, Molteno, for ports on Mani and Hawaii. 23.—Sh South Boston, Randolph, cruise.

Coasters in Port.

Alice, Rye, for Kona 1st February. East Maui, for Lahaina to-day.

Consters Expected from Hilo-John Dunlap and Kekau'uobi, daily; Kamemalu and Manuokawai, about middle next week. Kawaihae - Kamahameha IV, daily; Mary, about next Thursday; Maria, next Saturday. Kona-Kinoole, about next Thursday.

Lahaina - Sally, daily; Ka Moi, to-day Kausi -- Riulto, daily; Excel and Keoni Ana in abt 10 days.

## AUCTION SALES.

By A. P. EVERETT.

Valuable Real Estate in the City of Honolulu! of the undersigned. N SATURDAY, February 14th, at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises, will be sold at Public Auction, by order of E. P. Bond and J. H. Napela, administrators of the estate of Z. Kaauwai, deceased, under license granted by Hon. John Richardson. The valuable LOT now occupied by the U. S.

Marine Hospital, with all the buildings thereon; subject to a lease to Dr. G. A. Lathrop, which expires Jan. 1st, 1861. a right of carriage-way to Beretania street.

ALSO-At the same time and place, will be sold the LOT adjoining the above, belonging to the same estate, and known as the "School-House Lot," having a front of 76 7-12 feet on Printers' Lane, several entrances on different streets, and altogether and an area of 3-10 acre. Terms cash. TITLE-Fee Simple, and undoubted.

A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer. Honolulu, Jan. 18, 1857.

Land in Pauca for Sale at Auction. VILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION during the coming month (February) a lot of Land pleasantly situated in Pauoa Valley, about 1 1-2 Kahakaukukui.

For particulars, date of Sale, &c., apply to A. P. EVERETT. 38-tf Auct'r.

Real Estate at Auction. WILL be sold at Auction sometime in February, a Lot of Land on Maunakea-street, on which at are a fine Dwelling House and Out-Buildings, formerly occupied by Mrs. Fey. For farther particulars, apply to A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer. Honolulu, Jan. 23rd, 1857.

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Will have dispatch for the above port. For freight R. COADY & CO., or passage, apply to 38-4t

NOTICE.

WITH THE APPROVAL of her Excellency the Governess of the Island of Hawaii, George S. Kenway, Esq., of Hamakua, on that Island, has been this day duly appointed by me, as an Agent to take the Acknowledgments of Conveyances, and other instruments on that Island, to be forwarded for registry to the Seat of Govern-ASHER B. BATES, Registrar of Conveyances.

Office of the Registrar of Conveyances, ? Honolulu, Oahu, 10th Nov., 1856.

Notice.

Office of Registrar of Conveyances of Hawaiian Islands, Honolulu, 21st January, 1857. WILLIAM A. COOPER, who has for several years discharged the duties of Deputy Registrar of Conveyances, having tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 24th January, 1857, by ASHER B. BATES.

Registrar of Conveyances of Hawaiian Islands.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on the Premises, in Honolulu, ON WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of February, 1857, at noon, pursuant to an order of Court—

THE dwelling house occupied by the undersigned may be rented for a period not ex-

thereon, at present occupied by S. C. Hillman and The premises are held by lease for a term of 9 Room.

years from 10th May, 1853, subject to the yearly rent of one hundred dollars. WM. WOND,

G. W. HOUGHTAILING, Admin'rs. Honofulu, 20th January, 1857.

GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS

To be Sold or Let, FOR ONE YEAR from the 8th April,

that commodious Dwelling House, at present occupied by Dr. Hoffmann, favor-ably situated on Nunanu road, between he residences of Mr. Melchers and Mr. Dimond. For terms apply to

WILLIAM JARRETT.

Billiard Table for Sale!

Dr. E. S. Cooper's Eye and Ear Infirmary. DR. COOPER was introduced to our acquaintmen in the States of Ohio and Illinois, as a gentle-same, and to effer objections, if any they have, to said acskill. Since his arrival he has opened an Eye, Ear and Orthopædic Infirmary in this city, where the patients can have comfortable rooms and the benefit

made to frost the entire inside of a ship in a few "We learn that our townsman and distinguished worthy than Dr. Cooper of the high reputation he has established for surgical skill during his residence

" For the last two years his Infirmary and Orthonædy have been crowded with patients from various parts of this and adjoining States, and the constant DEATH.

On Tuesday, the 20th inst, in Honolulu, Prazo Karri, the beloved wife of Abraham Fornander, Esq., of puerperal lever, in the 31st year of her age.

Passengers.

Per Fanny Major, for San Francisco - C. W. Johes and Per Fanny Major, for San Francisco - C. W. Johes and Delines, Irwin, Frink, Campton, J.

Per Fanny Major, for San Francisco - C. W. Johes and together with his exclusive devotion to the attain-together with his exclusive devotion to the defendant in execution, is for Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, upon a for Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, upon a for Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, upon a for Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, upon a for Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, upon a for Law and Equity of the Hawa ment of a single object, are the certain preludes of the following property, viz: One worden one story house, future greatness if he lives we only single containing two rooms, one chest of drawers, one kee ward-Rowe and lady, Captains Weld and Pinkham, W.A. Aldrich, M. C. Monsarrat, Mr. Rachsel, J. J. Caranave, Bell, Bennet, Mills, Bonsel, J. Quinsy, G. Rodes, J. King, Lewis, Borden, Phillips M. R. Packer, J. R. Bond, John Evars, J. Butterfield, Chas. Barstow, Mr. Card.

Interest, Captains Weld and Pinkham, W.A. Aldrich, Mr. C. Monsarrat, Mr. Rachsel, J. J. Caranave, Bell, Bennet, future greatness if he lives, we only give utterance to the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community; for however little his retiring manners and unsociable habits are calculated to school and the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community; for however little his retiring manners and unsociable habits are calculated to school and the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community; for however little his retiring manners and unsociable habits are calculated to school and the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community; for however little his retiring manners and unsociable habits are calculated to school and the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community; for however little his retiring manners and unsociable habits are calculated to school and the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community; for however little his retiring manners and unsociable habits are calculated to school and the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private opinion of nearly every thinking man in the community of the private cure feelings of personal interest in his favor, such concentration of effort and uncensing industry, always have been and always will be, attended with abundant success. He has our best wishes for his prosperity and happiness."—Alta California. [33-13is BY

> CARD. UGHES & WALLACE have formed a Copartnership, for the purpose of

IMPORTING AND JOBBING In American, English, French & German Merchandise, Consisting in part of WHITE GOODS, LINENS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, RIBBONS, FEATH-ERS, FANCY GOODS, HANDKERCHIEFS, HO-SIERY, POCKET-CUTLERY, COMBS, BRUSHsuited for either the Sandwich Islands, Mexican, or South Pacific Islands' trade.

executing their demands, so as to ensure their con- less-unless the said decree, interest, costs of suit, and my tinued patronage. HENRY HUGHES, Formerly of Hughes, Glen & Co.,

THOMAS WALLACE Formerly with Jones, Tobin & Co. San Francisco, Cala., Aug. 18, 1856. 23-3m s

FOR SALE TO ARRIVE. LARGE assortment of ENGLISH PRINTS, and other Dry Goods, now on the way per Clipper Ship "RADUGA," from Boston, and brig "VELOZ," to San Francisco. Samples at the store Ports each week. Special care will be taken in the ROBERT'C. JANION. Hono!ulu, Dec. 20, 1856.

FRENCH HOTEL.



THE undersigned being about to leave the country, offers for sale the entire business, furniture and stock

flowers and vegetables. The mountain-water has Said lot comprises an area of 1 35-100 acre, with been laid on, and carried to several parts of the premises at great expense. The bath-houses are MONONGAHELA WHISKY, in kegs and barrels convenient, and the numerous suits of chambers are cool, well ventilated and comfortably furnished. The establishment is centrally situated, with three presents a rare opportunity for persons desirous of mbarking in the Hotel business.

Full particulars can be learned on application at V. CHANCEREL. he premises to Honolulu, Dec. 12, 1856.

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against negotiating Bills or Notes of date of miles from the city, containing 14 1-2 acres, called 5th September, 1856, signed by me, payable at 90 days' sight to Mr. J. H. Wood; the consideration SHERRIES, pale and golden, in qr casks, for which having failed. 28-tf C. A. TANER.

Ex "Messenger Bird." COD FISH, Mackerel, Fresh Oysters, Smoked superior quality, ex "Emma."

Hams, Prime Cheese, Muscatel Raisins, Sul-GENUINE OLD SCOTCH WHISEY, in 1 doz

tana do., Fresh Crackers, just received, and for sale SAVIDGE & MAY'S.

King-street, Dec. 12, 1856, COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

PHE UNDERSIGNED has been directed by His Excellency, the Acting Minister of Finance, to I Excellency, the Acting Minister of Finance, to reduce the credit given at the Custom House for duties, from ninety to forty-five days after the 21st duties, from ninety to forty-five days after the 21st Dec., instant.

W. GOODALE, Collector-General of Customs. Dec. 12, 1856.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name of FRINK & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual Pickled Salmen, Mr. Kinney will receive payment for all outstand-

ing accounts, and pay all liabilities of the concern. W. R. FRINK, WM. KINNEY.

Honolulu, January 1, 1857. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing French Capers, A between Capt. Thomas Spencer and Jos. S. Van Ingen, as Ship Chandlers at Guam, Ladrone Islands, is hereby dissolved; and the undersigned Cider Vinegar, will not be responsible for any debts or any transactions of J. S. Van Ingen, after this date. THOS. SPENCER.

Honolulu, H. I., Dec. 31, 1856.

THE UNDERSIGNED having opened a SHIPtions upon the average duration of life, the effect in part of the improvements in medical science. Conveyances, who, during my absence or upon my durant streets, adjoining the Auction Room of A. P. Everett, Esq., for the purpose of shipping Seamen, hope, from past experience and strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage. P. S. Men procured at the shortest notice. JAMES GRAHAM,

Boarding House keeper and Shipping Agent, 20-26t WILLIAM A. MARKHAM.

Furnished House to Let.

creased from 18 years in the 16th century, up to adjoining mauka of the premises of B. F. Snow, as good condition as they now are, the amount for CRAVATS. Esq., with the several buildings and improvements rent would be a secondary consideration. Apply to HENRY ROBINSON, At the store under Mr. A. P. Everett's Auction

GERMAN CANARIES!

JUST ARRIVED, a fine lot of German Canaries, FIRST RATE SINGERS, warare now offered for sale at very liberal prices, for a 30-tf short time only, next to the " City Clothing Emporium," King street.

> WALRES TEETH. J. H. COLE.

JOHN MAXEY. STATUTE LAWS, Session 1856, for sale at this 37-tf

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

A LL PERSONS in any way interested in the Estate of A George Graham, of Honolulu, late deceased, such as next of kin or otherwise, are hereby notified to be and appear before the Hon. G. M. Robertson, Associate Justice of the Suthe settlement of the accounts of Daniel True and George Houghtailing, executors of the will of said deceased, touching

the administration of the same; and to offer objections, if any they have, to said accounts, and to the discharge of the said executors from further duties and responsibilities in the mai-JNO. E. BARNARD, Honolulu Jan. 22, 1857. 38 3t Clerk Sup. t ourt. ALI. PERSONS in any way interested in the estate of Thos. A. H. Wharton, of Waialua, late deceased, such as next of kin or otherwise, are hereby notified to be and appear before the Hon. G. M. Robertson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, at his Chembers in Honolulu, on Wednesday, the 4th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenous, to attend the settlement of the accounts of W. Chemberton, and then

ance a few months ago, by letters from eminent trator upon said estate, touching the administration of the

ther duties and responsibilities in the matter.

JNO. E. BARNARD,

Honolulu, Jan. 22, 1857.

38 9t Clerk Sup. Court.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN Virtue of a writ of Execution issued by J. P. Griswold, Esquire, Police Justice of Honolulu, upon a judgment spainst M. C. Humphreys, defendant in execution in favor of A. P. Everett and G. Rhodes, assignces of Henry Maciarian. plaintiff in execution, for eighty-five 75-100 dollars, I have levied upon and shall expose for safe to the highest bi der, on Monday, the second day of February, at 12 o'clock, M., on the property, viz:

Two wooden buildings, to be removed. Unless the said judgment, interest, costs of suit, and my fees and commission, be previously satisfied.

H S SWINTON, Sheriff. Honolulu, Jan. 3, 1857. 36-41

Marshal's Sale. Charles Brower, 2d, Complainant, er. Win. H. Davis, Rebert

G. Davis. Defendants. DY VIRTUE of a decree issued out of the Supreme Court D of Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, in favor of the above named complainant, for the sum of these thousand one hundred and firty seven 85-100 dellars, I shall sell at public auction, at Honolulu, Island of Onhu, on Monday the 2d day of February heat, at 12 o'clock moon, all the right, fifts and interest of the said detendants, in and to the following

All that certain tract, piece, parcel, lot or lets of las d with the appurtenances, simuled in Honolulu aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: that is to say, 'commencing at the north angle or the intersection of Fort and Hotel street in said city of Honolulu, and running thence south fifty two and one quarter degrees east, seventy eight feet and four inches (78 4 12) along Hotel street; thence south 444 degrees west, ES, PERFUMERY, &c., &c., &c., which are well sion of Charles Brewer; thence south 43 degrees west, sevent)-three feet-ix inches (736-12) along said Brewer's lot; thence north 50 f degrees west, seventy-one feet four inches, also or South Pacific Islands' trade.

Corders respectfully a dicited, with the assurance that our best endeavors will be employed in executing their demands, so as to ensure their conlees and commissions be previously paid.
W. C. PARKE, Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands.

Marshal's Office, Honolulu, Jan. 2, 1857.

FOR KAUAI.

Regular Packet for Nawiliwili and Kolca-The fast sailing Schooner BO ME BOBLO

CAPT. ANTONIO, will sail for the above delivery of all Freight sent by this packer. The "Excel" will run regularly on the above route. For Freight or Passage apply to the Captain, or to 21-tf HACKFELD & CO.

HENRY RHODES.

of this well-known and desirable IMPORTER OF WINES AND SPIRITS. AS, PER LATE ARRIVALS, the largest and The grounds are extensive and well stocked with best selected stock of Spirits ever offered in Honolulu

> ex "Ceylon." BRANDY, in kegs and barrels, CHERRY BOUNCE, in 1 doz. cases, do. CHAMPAGNE CIDER, BOURBON WHISKY, do. do. do. HOLLANDS GIN, FINE BRANDY, STOUGHTON'S BITTERS, in pts & qts. do. DUNBAR'S STOMACH BITTERS, to. do. CLARETS OF VARIOUS BRANDS, in pints & quarts, now landing ex "Emma." HOCK, in pints and quarts now landing ex "Emma

SPARKLING HOCK, in pints, do. SPARKLING MOSELLE, do. SAUTERNES of fine quality, in pints & qts. do. MARTELL'S BRANDY, (very fine,) do. do. REAL OLD SCHEIDAM GIN, in cases, of very

cases, ex "Emma." Which he offers for sale low, at his Store near the Post Office. Honolulu, Sept. 19th, 1856.

FAMILY GROCERY STORE. large addition to their stock of Groceries and Provisions, invite the attention of consumers generally to the following list, any of which will be sold at

low prices : Smoked Beef, Muskroon do., Puriram Mustard. direct for C Fresh Gro'd Peoper, Spit Peas, direct fin Glasgow, Smoked Hams, Westphalia do., Smored Herrings, English Heros. t bile Beans, Crashed Sugar Fresh Corn. do., Cum Mest Fresh Brood, Butter, Preserved Meats, Fresh Oysters, Roasted do., Egga Clams. " Seleratus, London Scap: Sardines, Prime Cheese, Chocolafe. Brow & Windsor de. H ney Perfamery, Sperm Candles, English Pickles. Currants, " hottled Fruits, Litron Peel, Assorted Jams, Dried Apples, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Cream Tartar, Grange Marmalade, Cloves, Corn Brooms. Clothes Brushes, Carolina Rice. Spanish Olives, White Wine Vine Blacking, Bath Bricks,

Neopolitan Maccar- Polar Oil, Pearl Sago. Fomato Catsup, Corn Starch, Mixed Buscuits, Wine do.,

Salt

Malt do., Rich Sauces.

Apply to

Pienie do.,

Water Crackers,

Manila Cheroote, Abernethy Buscuits, Tea cakes. Butter Crackers, Soda do.,

Soft Shell Almonds. French Plums, Coffee roasted and ground as usual, and packed in tins for Ship's use. 23-tf KING STREET, Oct. 10th, 1856.

NEW GOODS.

DANAMA HATS, PERUVIAN HATS, WHITE SHIRTS. CLOTH CAPS, UNDER-SHIRTS.

DRAWERS, SUSPENDERS, SHLK GLOVES, BLACK HDKFS., NECK TIES,

BLACK PANTS, WHITE PANTS. VELVET VESTS, FROCK COA'IS SATIN VESTS,

WHITE VESTS, SILK VESTS, CRAPE SHAWLS, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

GEO. WILLIAMS. For sale by Kaahumanu st., opposite D. N. Flitner. TO BE SGLD, OR LET for one year, with possession from the 1st of January, 1857, the commodious Dwelling House in front of the Gov-

ernment Offices, at present occupied by the Honor-

able David L. Gregg, Commissioner of the United Mr WILLIAM JARRETT,

At the Foreign Office.